

24 January 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT : CIA Library Open Literature File on
Dissidence and Terrorism

STATINTL 1. As requested in your 27 December 1974 memorandum, the CIA Library has reviewed the requirements for its open literature file on dissidence and terrorism. The requirement review indicates that certain portions of the file should be discontinued either because they are not used or because they are no longer relevant to the purpose of the file. The attached file inventory details the specific files to be retained or discontinued. In summary the attachment shows that the file contains 64 subject, [REDACTED] and organization folders, 43 of which (67%) contain measurable amounts of domestic information. Of the 43, the requirement review argues for continuance of 14 folders (33%) and discontinuance of 29 folders (67%). The folders marked as discontinued include categories which will be merged with other folders for easier retrievability. Selection will continue for the merged folders.

STATINTL 2. The review was conducted in two parts: a polling of selected Agency users of the file and an examination of requests received in CY 1974 which were checked against this file. For many Library requests this file was the major or only source for information supplied. The CRS/ISG area analysts, although many are repetitive users, were excluded from the poll because their requirements or interests were based primarily on other Agency components' requests for support. The Agency officers who were polled represented Agency components concerned with world terrorism and, therefore, were the major current sponsors of this terrorism file. The five individuals polled were: [REDACTED]

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3. The five are repetitive users and were familiar with the file including its arrangement and contents. Because of their familiarity with it and because the Library representatives were knowledgeable of what materials and folders were of most interest to them, it was not necessary to ask them to identify the specific folders to be continued nor to give detailed descriptions of their requirements.

4. Without exception the five strongly requested continuation of the file as it covers the subject of terrorism, irrespective of where it occurs, and methods or means to prevent it or to mitigate its level. A world-wide problem, terrorism includes various acts of violence, such as hijacking, hostage situations, assassinations and violent actions against constituted authority. Dissidence is related in that it may be described as circumstances and events which may precede or may precipitate violent action or that it may be the origin of some forms of violence which lead to situations of terror.

5. In stating their requirements, the Agency officers asked that the CIA Library continue to provide historical background, continuity and current trends of the world-wide problem of terrorism through the collection of publications and selection of items from open literature sources. The file folders which most closely relate to these requirements are those identified in the attached inventory as numbers 3 through 26, 61 and 64. Of less relation but still within these requirements are inventory folder numbers 1, 2 and 27 through 29.

6. Actual use made of the file also helped to define future continuance. One hundred and fifty-five questions received in CY 1974 were reviewed and matched as closely as possible to the folders used in responding to them. Requests from CRS/ISG analysts were considered valid and were included in this part of the review.

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7. The most actively used folders were those in the foreign country and terrorism portions of the file which amounted to 51 and 38 uses respectively. Subject matter included in these file portions are closely related as they both cover the various aspects of terrorism. Those folders identified on the inventory as Terrorism Background, Arab Terrorism and the like deal with specific incidents of terrorism on which sufficient numbers of items are selected--because of the amounts of articles published and the number of requests received or expected--to warrant establishment of these folders for easier retrieval. The foreign country folders include articles and clippings reporting on events not given wide coverage by the media and which do not lend themselves to more refined filing. We believe these folders should be continued because they clearly meet the standards of the reaffirmed requirements and their heavy use justifies the manpower expenditure.

8. The next most active folder was the one marked Organizations (inventory file folder #1) which was used with 15 requests. Items are selected for this folder primarily on the basis that the organizations are relatively obscure ones, not normally included in published directories or new ones, and that they represent factional groups or sponsor dissident issues. The application of these criteria is in fact difficult to follow especially when a news article does not include sufficient information to properly judge if the organization meets all these qualifications. There are, then, items in the folder about organizations which meet none of these stipulations. One of the reasons that this file contains so many U.S. organizations is that they more frequently appear in the literature received than do foreign organizations. This folder is checked regularly for all requests received for the identification of organizations when they are not located in commercial sources and other files. As is evident in examining the attached inventory, items about organizations which are widely reported on by the news media or which are involved in a specific incident of terrorism or dissidence are filed by the names of the organizations in the corresponding subject portion of the file. For example, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War organization is filed in the Anti-War section of the file (inventory folder #33B). The folder Organizations will be continued

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with greater effort to hold selections to these criteria, i.e., new, obscure, factional, hard to recover from published directories or commercial files.

9. Use of other folders dropped to 8 on the SLA, 6 on Religion, 5 on the Black Power Movement, 5 on Law Enforcement and 4 on Anti-War. No other folder was used more than twice.


10. Weights were added to the use rates in determining if a folder is to be continued or not, particularly with those which received little (8 or less) use. Consideration was given to whether the folder represented dormant issues such as Anti-Administration movements. If so would items be added if the issue were to become active again? If the information is retrievable through other means such as the NYTIB it will not be continued. Some infrequently used folders such as those on Drugs represent subject matter which do not really fall within the purview of this or any other special open literature file maintained in the CIA Library and because of their infrequent use will be discontinued. The retrievability through other means was considered in little used folders such as those on Black Power.

11. Each present folder, therefore, has been reviewed in terms of if it deals with terrorist or dissident activities, if similar reporting is otherwise retrievable, if there has been sufficient past use to warrant consideration for continuance. The attached inventory list of file folders shows which folders will be discontinued and which will be continued. A few folders will be merged into other existing folders in this file or in folders in the so-called Ready Reference open literature file for the sake of easier recovery. They are also identified in the attachment. Otherwise the file will remain intact for the foreseeable future.

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12. Folders will be added to the file as new incidents occur which in our judgement warrant specific identification and folders for subject matter on which we anticipate a heavy request load. All new additions will meet the requirements as stated by the sponsoring offices.

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Attachment:
As stated

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<u>Inventory Number and Title</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>File Size (in inches)</u>	<u>Domestic Info (in inches)</u>	<u>Percentage Domestic Info</u>
1. Organizations - Miscellaneous Alphabetical, A thru Z, files	Continue	7	6.30	90
2. Press (Underground) & Publications	Continue	1	1.00	100
3. Terrorism - Background A. Background, International B. Background, U.S. Involvement C. Cabinet Committee on Terrorism	Continue	2.5	.83	33
4. Terrorism - Background A. Chrono B. Sources	Continue	1	.50	50
5. Terrorism - Background A. Mini-Manual	Continue	1		
6. Terrorism - United Nations	Continue	1.5		
7. Terrorism - U.S. - Aircraft Hijacking A. Baltimore - Washington Attempt by Samuel J. Byck, Feb. 1974 B. White House Helicopter Incident, 1974 C. United States	Continue	.5	.50	100
8. Aircraft Hijacking - Non-U.S.	Continue	.5		
9. Airport Security & Incidents A. Airport Security B. Airport Incidents	Continue	.5		
10. Terrorism - Nuclear Theft	Continue	.5	.50	100

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11. Terrorism - Incidents	Continue	1		
A. Dominican Republic - Venezuelan Consulate Seizure, 1974				
B. Great Britain - Vermeer Theft, 1974				
C. Lebanon, Israel Hijacking of Iraqi Airways Flight 006 to Israel, August 1973				
D. Norway Moroccan Incident (Slaying by Israelis thought to be members of Black September)				
E. Vietnam - Air Vietnam Hijacking Attempt, September 74				
12. Terrorism - U.S.	Continue	1	1.00	100
A. Boston Airport				
STATINTL B. California Manson Murders, 1969				
STATINTL C. California Alphabet Bomber [REDACTED]				
STATINTL D. California Zebra Killings				
STATINTL E. New York, 1969-1970 Bombings [REDACTED]				
F. Oregon-Extortion Bombings [REDACTED]				
G. Washington, D.C. - Philippine Embassy Incident, Nov. 74				

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12. Terrorism - U.S. (cont'd) H. United Nations Related Incidents I. Miscellaneous Incidents, 1974				
13. Terrorism - General - 1974	Continue	.5	.25	50
14. Terrorism - General - 1973 Chronological, Jan - Dec, file	Continue	2	1.00	50
15. Terrorism - General - 1970-1972 A. Chronological, 1970-1971 B. Chronological, Jan-Dec 1972	Continue	2.5	1.25	50
16. Arab Terrorism - Background A. Background B. Sources C. Arabs & Palestine Liberation Organization - U.S.		2.5		
17. Arab Terrorism - Aircraft Hijacking A. Palestinian Guerrillas, Sep 70	Continue	.5		
18. Arab Terrorism - By Incident A. Austrian Incident, Sep 73 B. Hijacking to Israel, Aug 73	Continue	1		
19. Arab Terrorism - By Incident A. DUBAI. British Aircraft Hijacking to Tunis, Nov 74 B. France. Saudi Arabian Embassy Seizure in Paris, Mar 73 C. France. Turkish Airline Crash in Paris, 3 Mar 74	Continue	.5		

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20. Arab Terrorism - Germany. Munich Olympic Games, Sept 72	Continue	.5		
21. Arab Terrorism - By Incident	Continue	2		
A. Great Britain. Heathrow Airport Incident, Jan 74				
B. Greece. El Al Airlines Incident, Jul 73				
C. Greece. Athens Airport Raid, 5 Aug 73				
D. Iraq. KLM Hijacking Over Iraq, Nov 73				
E. Israel. Bet She'an Attack				
F. Israel. Maalot Mosha Incident				
G. Israel. Qiryet Shemona, Apr 74				
H. Italy. Rome Airport Hijacking and fire bombing incident - Dec 73				
I. Italy. TWA crash, 8 Sept 74 in Greek waters				
J. Jordan. Aircraft hijacking to Libya 6 Nov 74				
K. Kuwait. Japanese Embassy seizure, Feb 74				
L. Netherlands. Japan Airlines Hijacking, Aug 73				

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21. Arab Terrorism - By Incident (Cont'd)		2		
M. Netherlands. Scheveningen Prison Chapel incident, Oct-Nov 74				
N. Netherlands. French Embassy seizure, Sep. 74				
O. Netherlands. Hijacking of BOAC VC-10 to Amsterdam, Mar 74				
P. Pakistan. Greek freighter seizure in Karachi, Feb 74				
Q. Singapore. Ferry boat seizure and attack on Shell Oil Refinery, Jan-Feb 74				
22. Arab Terrorism - Sudan. Saudi Arabian Embassy incident, Aug 73	Continue	.5		
23. Arab Terrorism - U.S. A. U.S. Israeli Diplomat Slaying	Continue	1.00	1	100
24. Arab Terrorism - 1974 A. Miscellaneous 1974 B. Hijackings - Miscellaneous	Continue	.5		
25. Arab Terrorism - 1973 A. Chronological, Jan-Dec, files	Continue	3		
26. Arab Terrorism - 1970 - 1972 A. Chronological, 1970 B. Chronological, Jan-Dec 72	Continue	1.5		
27. Middle East - Arab Israeli Conflict Pamphlets	Continue	2		

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28. Palestinian Problem	Continue	1		
A. P.L.O. Basic documents				
B. Arafat Info; Interviews, etc.				
C. Palestinians & the United Nations (U.N. Documents)				
D. Background				
E. Sources				
29. Palestinian Problem - Misc.	Continue	2		
30. Anti - Administration Movements	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
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31. Anti-War Movements	Discontinue	2	2.00	100
A. Anti-War Activities - Misc.				
B. [REDACTED]				
C. Chicago Seven	STATINTL			
D. Anti-War Groups				
E. [REDACTED] Catonsville Nine				
F. [REDACTED]				
G. [REDACTED]	STATINTL			
H. [REDACTED]				
I. [REDACTED]				
J. Youth International Party				
32. Anti-War Indo-China Resource Center	Continue Merge with folder #1	1	1.00	100
33. Anti-War Military	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
A. Misc.				
B. Vietnam Veterans Against the War				
C. Gainesville Eight				
D. Army Intelligence Activities Against				

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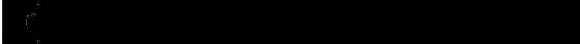
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34. Arms and Weapons STATINTL	Discontinue	1.5	.08	5
A. Arabs				
B. Smuggling				
C. Israel - [REDACTED]				
D. Arms and the IRA				
E. Thefts				
F. General, Including Sales				
35. Bibliographies - General	Discontinue	.5		
36. Bicentennial	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
A. American Revolution Bicentennial Commission				
37. Black Power Movement	Discontinue	2	2.00	100
A. Sources				
B. Misc.				
C. African-American Conference				
D. African Liberation Day				
E. Black Liberation Army STATINTL				
F. Economics				
G. Education				
H. Education - [REDACTED]				
I. [REDACTED] STATINTL				
J. NAACP				
K. Politics				
L. Press				
M. S.C.L.C. (Southern Christian Leadership Conference)				
N. Revolutionary Action Movement				
38. Black Power Movement	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
A. Black Muslims				
B. Black Muslims - HANAFI Murders				
C. Malcolm X				

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39. 	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
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40. 	Discontinue	1.5	1.50	100
41. Black Panthers	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
42. Chicano thru Communism	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
A. Chicano Movement				
B. CARIC (Committee for Action Research on the Intelligence Community)	Merge with folder #1			
C. Communism - General				
D. Communism - Rules for Revolution				
43. Conferences thru D's	Continue	1		
A. Conferences				
B. Conf. - Non Aligned Nations Conference, Sep 73				

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43. Conferences thru D's (cont'd)				
C. Conf. - Organization of African Unity				
D. Conf. - World Peace Congress				
E. Conf. - World Youth Festival				
F. [REDACTED] STATINTL				
44. Drugs	Discontinue	1	.75	75
A. Background and Publications				
B. Background Info				
C. 1973-1974				
45. Drugs STATINTL	Discontinue	1	.95	95
A. 1970-1972				
B. Black October				
C. [REDACTED]				
D. [REDACTED]				
E. [REDACTED]				
F. Turkey (Americans Jailed for Smuggling, Aug 73)				
G. USSR (including Alcohol)				
46. F thru K STATINTL	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
A. [REDACTED]				
B. Indians (U.S.)				
C. International Movements	Merge with folder #1			
D. Jewish Defense League	Merge with folder #1			
E. [REDACTED] STATINTL				
47. KENNEDY, John F.	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
A. Assassination of and Robert				
B. Garrison				
C. Kennedy, Robert				

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48. Kent State & Jackson State	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
49. Labor Committees A. National Caucus of Labor Committees	Discontinue Merge with folder #1	.5	.50	100
50. Law Enforcement - General A. Law Enforcement Organizations and Activities	Discontinue	1.5	1.50	100
51. Law Enforcement A. Internal Revenue Service B. Interpol C. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration D. Secret Service E. Bugging and Wiretapping F. D.C. Jail Break, 1974	Discontinue	1.5	1.49	99
52. Law Enforcement - FBI A. FBI and Justice B. FBI - COINTELPRO (Counter Intelligence Programs)	Discontinue	1.5	1.50	100
53. Lawyers A. Lawyers including American Civil Liberties Union	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
54. Mafia thru Propaganda A. Mafia B. [REDACTED] C. National Students Association D. New American Movement E. Octobriana [REDACTED] F. Nazi Movements, 1973- G. Pan-Arab Student Games	STATINTL STATINTL Remove to Ready Reference file*	1.5	1.35	90

*A separate CIA Library clipping file

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54. Mafia thru Propaganda (cont'd) H. Propaganda				
55. Radical Right A. General B. American Party C. American Revolutionary Army D. American Security Council E. Ku Klux Klan F. Liberty Lobby G. [REDACTED] H. [REDACTED] I. Minute Men J. Young Americans for Freedom	Discontinue	1.5	1.50	100
56. Radical Right A. John Birch Society	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
57. Religion A. Religion - Misc. B. Anada Marga Yoga Society C. [REDACTED] D. Children of God E. [REDACTED] F. [REDACTED] G. [REDACTED]	Continue	1	.95	95
58. Revolutionary Union & Venceremos Brigade	Discontinue	1	1.00	100
59. Socialists A. Socialists and Communists (Young People's Socialist League, etc.)	Discontinue	.5	.50	100

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60. Students for a Democratic Society and Weathermen	Discontinue	.5	.50	100
61. Symbionese Liberation Army	Continue	1.5	1.50	100
62. T thru W A. Telephone Freaking B. [REDACTED]	STATINTL Discontinue	.5	.50	100
63. Misc.	Discontinue review and merge with appropriate folders	1	.80	80
64. Foreign Country Files Alphabetical, A thru Z, files	Continue	89		
		<u>164.5</u>	<u>44.50</u>	

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